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REFORM RABBIS DISCUSS SABBATH; CONVENTION ENDS

By RUTH GOLDSMITH
CJN Reporter

● Is a Reform rabbi required to answer the telephone on the Sabbath?

This was one of the controversial issues raised at the Convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) at the Royal York Hotel that concluded last Saturday night.

The Convention discussed many problems and produced some practical and original answers.

Rabbi Jacob I. Weinstein was reelected President of the C.C.A.R. for a further year.

THE RABBI AND THE USE OF HIS TIME

The Convention panel felt a reform rabbi should accept telephone calls on the Sabbath only in an emergency. Perhaps by answering "Good Shabbat — Rabbi X speaking", future Sabbath telephone calls might be discouraged.

Request for invocations cause embarrassment to many a rabbi. In some cases, time is required for preparation; and following a brief two-or-three minute prayer, an entire evening must be spent at a dinner or meeting.

At one panel it was agreed a rabbi should not be expected to deliver an invocation at a gathering which he would normally not attend. By offering to assist a layman to prepare and deliver the invocation, the rabbi amply fulfills his obligations.

However, if the rabbi does deliver the opening benediction, then he should take the opportunity to convey an important message. This can create an atmosphere conducive to discussion of a more spiritual nature. Even a bar mitzvah celebration can be of greater value if the rabbi meets with young people or guests who normally do not participate in community activities.

One down-to-earth solution for an overloaded schedule was for the rabbi to mark in his date-book prior 'engagements' with his wife and children, with his library — or even with himself. This might occasionally give him the courage to say 'no'!

Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan of Temple Emanuel in Toronto prefers to meet with his congregants by appointment whenever possible. "But I never turn anyone down if he comes in and it is an emergency situation. If it is an inconvenient time, I suggest a future appointment" says Rabbi Cashdan. "Now that my children are grown, I reserve the Sabbath for hospital visitation", he adds.

The late Rabbi Morris Adler described the rabbinate as "the world's loneliest profession".

THE RABBI AND HIS CONGREGATION

The Convention panel felt that with the economic advancement of the American Jew, the rabbi has become a professional employee of the congregation he serves. His members expect from him the same high standard of performance that they expect from any competent administrator. However, rabbis are not necessarily good organizers and many are forced to relinquish the primary tasks of teaching and guiding for which they were trained.

The panel submitted that the rabbi must take his calling seriously — but never himself; otherwise, he becomes a "Jack of all trades but master of none".

Rabbi Louis Cashdan agrees that pressure of administration makes it difficult to continue a life of scholarship. A smaller congregation lacks the professional specialists found in larger synagogues. Therefore there is greater call upon the time and resources of a rabbi in a lesser group. But Rabbi Cashdan finds it most rewarding to get to know each member personally and to keep in touch with everything that is going on in the congregation.

"A rabbi should discipline his time so that he really gives priorities where they belong".

Rabbi Cashdan sees no conflict between duty to his family and his congregation: "The congregation IS my family!"

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

FAISAL

NEW YORK — Last Thursday afternoon at La-Guardia Airport here, I watched as King Faisal of Saudi Arabia alighted from the plane which brought him to the never-to-be-held New York reception in his honor. Only a handful of Arab diplomats were present plus a group of his countrymen — but no official representatives of New York, city or state. Yet Faisal seemed genuinely pleased. His delicate, truly royal countenance showed no trace of disappointment, unhappiness or anger.

I don't think His Majesty was acting the role of the stoodup, unhappy suitor. In fact, among theories and speculations abounding here as to why Faisal actually said what he did at the press conference in Washington about the Jews who support Israel as being his enemies, I don't believe his words were a lapsus linguae. Nor do I agree with such eminent confreres as the editorial writers of the New York Times and the Daily News who counseled the King to seek better public relations advice.

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Faisal is shrewd as the desert fox.

When he arrived in the United States, the propaganda line in the pro-Nasser Arab centers had it that the Saudi Arabian monarch was a stooge of America, the Western imperialists and naturally "the Zionists". Nasser, it must be noted, had intensified his campaign against Faisal, his most powerful enemy. Thus, while Faisal was flying towards the United States, he was concentrating on how to counteract this "progressive" campaign against him—a campaign openly supported by Pravda and other Communist organs of opinion. He could have chosen to ignore it and become exposed to further assault by the Middle East demagogues and chauvinists. However, he decided to beat the Syrians and Egyptians at their own game: to become a greater demagogue and bid higher on the anti-Jewish auction when addressing the American public.

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It is childish to assume for one moment that Faisal would make such an inconsiderate remark because he was provoked by a question. In my opinion, he was waiting for the lead to make headlines as a victim of the "Zionists" and "American imperialists" though he knows, as does Hussein, that without Jewish presence and American deterrent in that area his regime wouldn't be worth a nickel. Nor would many a ruler be there to defend the old Islamic tradition were it not for the fact that Israel would become involved in any serious conflict. The Persians and Turks are aware of this; they admit it. The Jordanians and Saudis know it too, but they compete with Nasser for the emotional support of misled peoples.

Thus the Faisal incident — when Mayor Lindsay cancelled his welcome to the Arab potentate—is full of paradoxes as has been for years the strange politics in the Middle East.

The American Zionists as a matter of fact, have been the least outspoken in opposing a welcome for Faisal. It is common knowledge that the Israeli embassy in Washington was completely insensitive to the reception for the Saudi Arabia king. It is no secret that Israel in its interests would not oppose the consolidation of Saudi Arabia as a force against Nasser.

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Hence, what occurred in New York, as I saw it, was an outcry of the people against an insult to the Jews of America and Americans in general.

Mayor Lindsay rightly gauged the temperature when he stated that the Jews weren't the only ones shocked by the King's remarks: those supporting Israel were his enemies. For since when are Americans obliged to accommodate a visiting monarch by opposing a country he may dislike? Is the situation such that because of certain oil companies the United States must relinquish its sovereignty in favor of the friendship of a ruler, of a four-million strong desert people? I do not believe the King expected it.

Inadvertently it was Mayor Lindsay who became the best public relations man for Faisal among the chauvinistic, "anti-American" demagogues in Cairo and Damascus by showing the image of a king unwanted by New York Zionists in the "Tel Aviv on the Atlantic".

Thus not only is Faisal "rehabilitated" now as an independent ruler hated by Americans—in Arab press headlines—but the State Department as well is happy because its amours with the tall desert king need not remain a back street affair. In fact, Washington now will fear less Nasser's manoeuvers. A new Faisal has risen.

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Now the paradoxical situation is evident: Lindsay gained political capital; King Faisal gained stature in the Mid-East embroilment; Washington gained a politically stronger friend.

Beattie: Hey, Ma! Did you ever dream I'd be worth $5,000 a show to the Toronto police?

Canadian Jewish News Cartoon by Benzi

APPEAL TO NAZI SURVIVORS

POLICE ASK AVOID BEATTIE

CHIEF MACKAY INSISTS ON BAN FROM GARDENS

(By The Canadian Jewish News Reporter)

The Toronto Police Department assured The Canadian Jewish News this week that it respects the feelings of everyone who suffered under the Nazis upon facing provocations such as those made by self-appointed Nazi leader, William John Beattie, when he aroused some two thousand persons recently at Allan Gardens by an address which incited hatred.

In a statement to The Canadian Jewish News, Deputy Chief Harold Adamson declared that despite these provocations he appeals to those most deeply offended to refrain from participation in any meeting at Allan Gardens sponsored by the Nazi agitator.

"Members of the community who have suffered personally at the hands of Hitler's Nazis have been understandably disturbed by Beattie's speeches," Deputy Chief Harold Adamson told this reporter. However, he pointed out that "Chief of Police James Mackay now is applying for a summons against Beattie. The summons is for the violation of the amended city by-law on free speech. We appreciate the feelings of people in this matter but we appeal to them to stay away from Allan Gardens," Adamson concluded.

The Police Department also told this newspaper it is convinced that the present action taken by Chief Mackay "will undoubtedly encourage every member of the community to exercise restraint" in the face of this provocation. It also pleads for cooperation with the Police Department as closely as possible.

DE GAULLE DISCUSSES ISRAEL WITH SOVIETS

PARIS, (JCNS) — President de Gaulle, who is on a State visit to the Soviet Union, raised the problems of Israel and the Middle East with the Soviet leaders in the Kremlin. The matter will be brought up again in the final stages of their talks, the JCNS Paris correspondent has learned.

General de Gaulle is known to favour the **status quo** in the Middle East and is against any intervention by a Great Powers there. He is expected to put these views quite openly to the Russians.

At a reception, he singled out the Israel Chargè d'Affaires, Mr. Bartor, for a greeting and told him. "I am happy to see the relations between our countries so friendly."

He asked that his greetings be extended to President Shazar.

CORPSE OF ISRAELI FLIER KEPT HERE FOR 10 DAYS

By The CJN Reporter

The corpse of a young Israeli lay in a Toronto funeral parlor for ten days until in could be shipped to Israel.

Hillel Widoviz, 22, was engaged in the peaceful occupation of destroying flies and mosquitoes for a Simcoe firm of commercial sprayers when his plane crashed accidentally.

George Beatty, an Upper Canada College student, told The Canadian Jewish News that he was one of several Toronto students who witnessed the accident. He watched with horror as Widoviz' plane, flying low, became enmashed in hydro wires and exploded. Beatty had the presence of mind to telephone the emergency squad immediately at Bala. He and his sister, a nurse, hurried to the scene of the accident. The Fire Department already had arrived. But it was too late. Widoviz, who had tried to escape from the plane, was dead by the time the police squad reached him. There was nothing more that George Beatty and his friends could do for Hillel Widoviz....

According to information from the Israeli Consulate here, Hillel Widoviz was born in Haifa; he was a former pilot of the Israeli Air Force. He had come to Canada independently, to gain experience in the destruction of insect pests Those who knew Hillel Widoviz during his brief six-month stay in this country will grieve for this tall, handsome Israeli pilot.

BEN GURION GREETS HERUT

JERUSALEM, (CJN). — The convention of Israel's largest opposition party Herut now meeting here at the Binyenei Ha'oomah was surprised by a greeting from its former number one enemy David Ben Gurion, the ex-prime minister.

Mr. David Ben-Gurion, invited for the first time to attend a Herut convention, has written to the organizers thanking them but regretting that he would be unable to attend. He wished the convention success and expressed the hope that it would consider the question of electoral reform.

Powerful internal opposition to the executive bodies of Herut is reported to be emerging at the party convention.

The opposition is said to be crystallizing around Knesset Members Eliezer Shostak, (head of the Herut labour federation), and Shmuel Tamir. The position of party chairman Menahem Begin is not threatened, but Mr. Shostak, whose group numbers about 250 of the 600 delegates, and Mr. Tamir, with about 100 supporters are understood to have their sights trained on other leaders, notably Mr. Yosef Shofman, M.K.

Menachim Begin, leader of Israel's largest opposition party, defeated opponents.

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SYRIAN REDS BEG FROM U.S.

WASHINGTON —

Syria's leftist government has secretly approached the United States for urgently needed food and financial aid.

Members of President Atasi's publicly anti-American regime recently asked the United States for emergency deliveries of at least 200,000 tons of wheat, it is learned here.

Officials of the Syrian Central Bank requested American financial aid to bolster the flaggin Syrian currency.

In reply, Washington has informed Damascus that American wheat is for sale but only on strictly commercial terms and for cash payment in dollars. No response is understood to have been made as yet to the financial aid request.

RABBI SOROTZKIN

JERUSALEM, (CJN). — Rabbi Zalman Sorotzkin, one of Israel's most respected spiritual leaders and chairman of the Committee of Yeshivot, died here suddenly at the age of 78. Rabbi Sorotzkim was also the head of the Independent Educational System of Agudat Israel.

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Appeal For Unity Of Torah Schools

A call for uniting all forces in the community for sake of Torah education was made Sunday night at the festive dinner of Toronto's Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah by its new principal, Rabbi Shmarya Karelitz, former chief rabbi of Brussels, at Ahavath Achim, Vaughan Road.

Rabbi Karelitz, a nephew and associate of the late illustrious Hazon Ish, was welcomed into the community by rabbis and laymen. He will assume his duties with the new school term. His predecessor, Rabbi Moshe Rom who is leaving to settle in Israel, was bade farewell at the same dinner.

The affair was chaired by Rabbi Rosenbaum. Among those who addressed the assembled were; Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum of Eitz Chaim; Rabbi T. Stefansky of Beth Jacob High; Rabbi I. Oelbaum; Rabbi M. J. Burack of Beth Jacob Synagogue. A moving address was delivered by the Rosh Yeshiva of Ner Israel, Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg.

Guest speaker was the famous Rosh Yeshiva of Lakewood, Rabbi Shneur Kotler, who discussed the character of the Torah community in North America and the challenge being faced in rebuilding spiritual centers destroyed during the holocaust.

Responding to the greetings, Rabbi Moshe Rom analyzed the importance of living in Eretz Israel which is the only place where a Jew can express himself fully and be himself completely. However, he said, in a sense every Yeshiva, every Torah center is extra-territorial Eretz Israel, for it disseminates the Torah from Zion.

Rabbi Karelitz, the new principal, delivered a most profound discourse on the importance of working in unison for future generations. There are different institutions of Jewish learning, he said. They all fulfill a certain need. Their activities should be coordinated. There should be no competition among them, but harmony. For despite all efforts to promote day schools and yeshivot, only a small number of the Jewish school-children attend Torah schools.

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In 1944, I. W. Aufgang came to Canada where he established an immigration and travel service for New Canadians. Finally, in 1948 the now-famous Aufgang Travel Bureau was founded at its present location, 310 College Street.

A traditional Jew, Mr. Aufgang always has managed to keep his agency closed on the Sabbath and all Jewish holidays.

In 1948, when the present Aufgang Travel Bureau was opened on College Street, the Jewish State was born.

Mr. Aufgang, a lifelong Zionist who had been to the Holy Land before the sovereignty of the Jewish state was proclaimed, immediately became aware of the great potentialities of tourism to Israel. He was one of the first to promote travel to Israel, both group travel and individual visits.

Because of his knowledge of Israel and the problems of the traveler to the Jewish homeland, he has been able to satisfy the needs of literally hundreds and hundreds of tourists who look forward during their stay there to both relaxation and sightseeing. To this day, the Aufgang Travel Bureau has maintained the most cordial relationship with the leading hotels and tourist establishments in Israel, guaranteeing the client full satisfaction.

This year, which marks the Chai anniversary of the Jewish state as well as the eighteenth anniversary of Aufgang Travel Bureau Limited, this agency is preparing a number of fall excursions to Israel, both individual and in the group travel areas. Special attention is devoted to the requirements of those wishing to spend the High Holidays and the joyous festival of Succot in Israel. In its travel program for the fall and winter season, Aufgang Travel Bureau works in closest cooperation with the most famous international airlines specializing in this field, such as El Al and Air France. For those wishing to travel by sea, the Aufgang Travel Bureau is working closely with the most specialized shipping companies like Zim.

The general manager of I. W. Aufgang Travel Burea Limited is young, energetic Emile Aufgang. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Mr. Aufgang, Jr., also is a Hebrew scholar and knows Israel thoroughly from past visits.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emile Aufgang, on board the S.S. Shalom, the pride of Israel's fleet. Mr. Emile Aufgang is general manager of Aufgang Travel Bureau, now observing its 18th anniversary.

A MUSICAL HOP

By PETER GRADENWITZ

Musicians and the public in Israel, as in many other countries have shown increasing interest in the music of pre-classical composers. Israel's foremost harpsichord player, Frank Pelleg - who is appearing in a Bach concert at the York Festival - was the first Israeli musician to attract a wider public to early keyboard music. His evenings at the Tel Aviv Museum and elsewhere invariably draw capacity audiences, particularly since he prefaces his musical performances by explanatory talks.

For a long time, Pelleg was alone in the field, but during the past few months, two new ensembles have been formed with the aim of presenting authentic performances of pre-classical works. One is the Israeli Chamber Ensemble, led by the dynamic young conductor Gary Bertini (who conducts an orchestral concert at the Bath Festival this month); it includes vocal and instrumental soloists and a small orchestra.

Whereas the Israeli Chamber Ensemble also plays modern compositions, another group devotes itself exclusively to early music. It is the Cappella Israeliana pro Musica Antiqua, directed by Jacob Snir. Singers present old music exactly as it was performed when it was written, and instrumentalists play reproduction instruments of the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

It is notable that the audiences attracted by these groups are mostly young people, who show great enthusiasm for pre-classical music. The same is true of the thousands of music-lovers who travel to the now traditional May Festival held in the "Church of the Holy Ark" at Abu Ghosh, in the Judean Hills, where sacred works by Schutz, Schein and Bach are performed under the baton of a young conductor called Sigi Stadermann.

The revival of interest in pre-classical music in Israel has led conductors, singers and instrumentalists to start looking for music of Jewish interest. Gary Bertini's "Rinat" Choir sings madrigals and psalm compositions by Italy's sixteenth-century Jewish composer, Salomone Rossi, and the Chamber Ensemble performs instrumental selections by Rossi, and has also presented a cantata by Henry Purcell on the theme of the "Witch of Endor".

It also performed selections from music discovered and transcribed by Dr. Israel Adler (the musical director of the Hebrew University library, and the chairman of the World Centre for Jewish Music Research), such as the liturgical repertoire of the Portuguese Jewish Community of Amsterdam.

As a consequence of the enthusiasm in Israel for pre-classical music, an Israeli branch of the International Heinrich Schutz Society has been founded by musicians and musicologists, to honour the memory of the greatest composer of sacred music in Germany before Bach and to promote the knowledge of his music.

Shutz composed many beautiful settings of Psalms, and though they are set to Latin or German texts, they were found to be easily adaptable to the words of the Hebrew originals. An explanation for this phenomenon has been found. It seems that this theologically trained seventeenth-century composer knew Hebrew.

Toronto's Aufgang Travel Bureau Ltd. serves organizations, groups, congregations, schools and individuals. On picture above are from left to right: Mr. I. W. Aufgang; Sam Wortsman, well-known orthodox leader; Mrs. Simon (neé Lebovitz) last year's winner of the Beth Jacob High School's scholarship trip to Israel; Rabbi Chaim Nussbaum, principal of Eitz Chaim. The travel arrangements were made by the Aufgang Travel Bureau Ltd.

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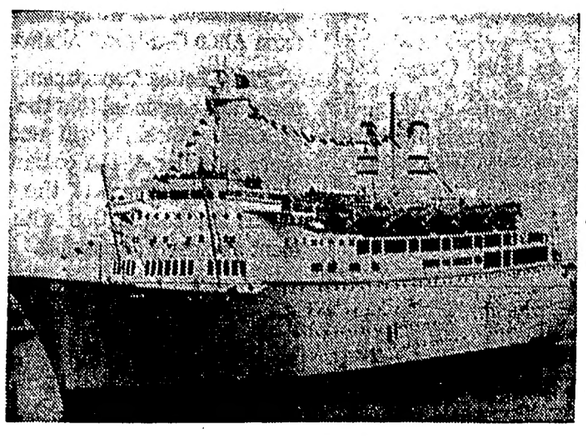

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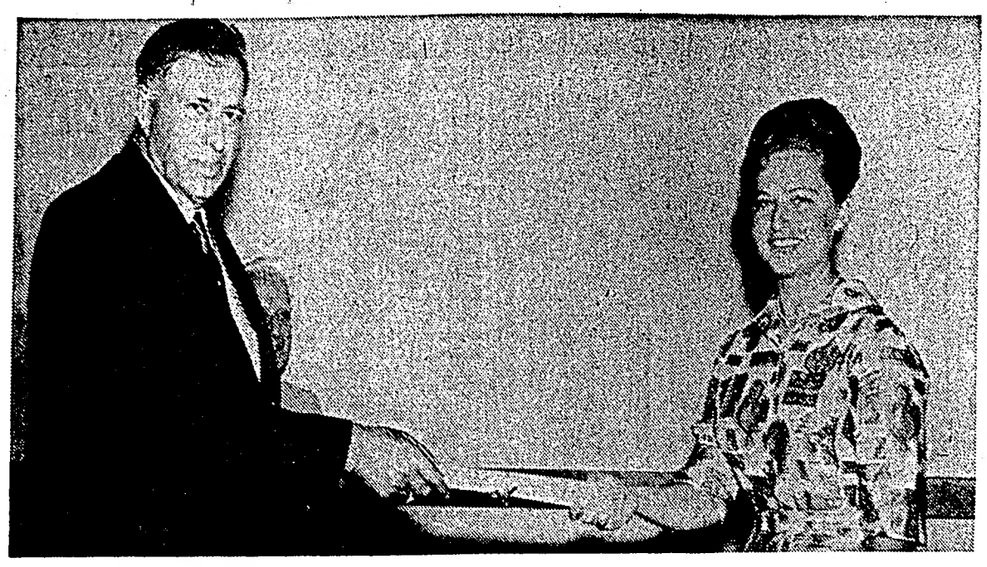

PROUD RECIPIENT. - Chaya Schon, who is seen receiving the Sam Wortsman Israeli Study Tour Scholarship from Mr. Sam Wortsman during the closing assembly of Beth Jacob High School which took place last Friday, June 24th. This entails a free trip to Israel.

PROMINENT PERSONALITIES AT ASSEMBLY. - (left to right) Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, principal of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School, Sam Wortsman, leading figure in the Toronto Jewish community, and Mr. R. J. Aitchison, Special Consultant, General Studies, Beth Jacob High, photographed outside the high school on Friday morning, June 24th, when the closing assembly of the all-girls' high school was held.

BETH JACOB HIGH CLOSING ASSEMBLY

The closing assembly of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School for Girls took place last Friday morning, June 24th, at 14 Viewmount Avenue.

Principal Rabbi Akiva Stefansky opened the program by commending all students for their industriousness and high spirits during the entire school year.

Students Esther Greenwald and Aviva Weinberg presented a skit based upon the murder of Caesar and Augustus.

The following received a Bible set, printed according to Jewish tradition, from Esther Greenwald, Student Council vice president: Aviva Weinberg, Student Council president, for her skill in running the Student Council; Chaya Schon, student in the Teachers College, who was on a fellowship working with weaker students and who also received from Mr. Sam Wortsman, leading Jewish personality, an award qualifying her for a study tour in Israel; Chaya Feinstat, editor of the school's newspaper, for her capability; Bluma Sanik, for her newspaper work on art and the scenery in the presentation of Through the Looking Glass; Renee Wurzberger, also for her newspaper work on art and scenery for the play, Through the Looking Glass; Muriel Jakter, for her administration of the school library and dramatic coaching in the school play; Pnina Fishbane, for coaching the Drama Club; Rachel Wagner, for her work in the library and for writing the script of the play; Chammy Nussbaum, for Parshas Hashavuah of which she has devoted time and effort editing excerpts and commentaries.

Annie Kaplan, Student Council treasurer, presented a check of $400 to Mr. R. J. Aitchison, Special Consultant, General Studies, and former principal of Central High School of Commerce, as an installment of a project in memory of the late Mrs. Roodman.

Other awards will be presented during the graduation exercise which will take place in the fall.

RECEIVES PRESENTATION. - Ben C. Milner (right), leader of Montreal's Zionist Revisionist Organization and director of the Board of Maritime Fruit Carriers Co. Ltd., is being presented with the Chronicles by Allan Bronfman at a gathering in his home for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Mrs. Milner stands between Mr. Bronfman and her husband.

letters to the editor

HOW UNITY IN FUNDRAISING WORKS

Dear Editor:

Recently I attended the dedication exercises of the famous Telshe Yeshiva in Cleveland. I was impressed by the profound understanding displayed in an address by David N. Myers, president of the local Jewish community. I quote:

"Telshe is committed to the creative survival of the Jewish people. It is totally devoted to tradition as the means of achieving that noble purpose. Federation is similarly committed to Jewish survival but, since it is responsible to all of Cleveland's Jewry, it must encourage all activities contributing to the community's welfare, whatever their point of view.

"In some cities, this has unhappily led to a lack of cooperation and sometimes even a lack of communication among those who are Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or secular. Those communities as a whole have suffered from the resulting fragmentation of interests.

"This has not happend in Cleveland.... we are delighted by your success in Telshe, so apparent today on this beautiful campus.

"And we know that you are pleased that our Federation and the Jewish community of Cleveland are held in such high esteem throughout the country.

"We are impressed that you honored several of the topmost people in the Cleveland community only this past week. We take joy that our leadership has been involved in many ways in your progress and we are grateful that your leadership is so committed to our communal objectives.

"I believe this is both the Jewish way and the American way.... to respect differences.... to work for unity but not uniformity.... to contribute wholeheartedly to each other's valid purposes without expecting or even wishing for a surrender of those values which make it unique...."

I think our community leaders should take note and see for themselves why Cleveland is so successful in achieving Jewish unity in fundraising: they understand the duty toward Jewish education.

Toronto

Moshe Nussbaum

DUTY TO COMMUNITY

Dear Editor:

The editorial view on the Zionist "Confederation" (The Canadian Jewish News, June 24th) is well taken but it doesn't go far enough. For years many of us fought to keep Israeli politics out of Diaspora Zionism. The Canadian Zionists do enough when they help establish a Jewish national homeland, help that homeland after it is established to properly settle those who wish to go there and become self-sustaining economically and culturally. I think it is impertinence on our part to try to interfere in their political life.

Until now the General Zionists have succeeded at least in keeping the major fundraising out of politics. However, they started something which was wrong and they now are reaping the harvest. Instead of raising funds for local Zionist purposes by membership dues and direct fundraising and instead of selling shekolim for the World Zionist Organization, they took the easy way out and decided that they automatically would take a portion of the gifts made for Israel and use it in Canada. This started a controversy between the various Zionist groups as to how much of the funds raised in Canada should go to their organizations; now, as a result of the dissatisfaction concerning the distribution of moneys that none of them are entitled to, there is danger of the whole Zionist organization being destroyed or at least of a conflict among rival federations. In the end Israel must lose.

It is a pity that sincere hard working Zionists should allow the situation to deteriorate in this way. It may be that the only solution for Israel will be to conduct its own campaigns in Canada and send all the funds raised, less only actual campaign expenses to Israel.

If the various parties want funds for their own organizational or educational activities in Canada, they should raise them from their own members. It is not fair to contributors who think they are helping Israel to find that, without their knowledge or consent, large sums are diverted to organizations in Canada. After all, the Canadian Jews are not penurious. If they wish to engage in activities, they can afford to pay their own way and should not take advantage of funds raised for Israel.

I do not take sides in allocating blame. I think all the parties concerned including the Zionist Organization are to blame. Nothing is successful if people expect a "free ride". Those who are interested should pay the expenses out of their own pockets.

Toronto

Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C.

AGENCY CLEANS HOUSE

JERUSALEM, (CJN). — The Jewish Agency Settlement and Absorption departments are expected to be the hardest hit by the retrenchment programme now getting under way at the Agency. Settlement has a staff of about 1,300, and Absorption about 800.

Altogether, several hundred employees are expected to be dismissed, in addition to a small number who are approaching retirement age and who will be retired early without being replaced. Furthermore, a large number of Agency workers who still have temporary status will not be given permanent grading until it becomes clear how many of their jobs are essential.

Abdulla Signed

HAIFA. — Mapai Secretary-General Golda Meir has revealed that a peace agreement was initialled with the late King Abdulla of Jordan shortly before his assastination. Mrs. Meir made the disclosure at a meeting with Haifa students late Sunday night.

She stated that in November 1947, Abdullah promised her that he would not join in a war against Israel. They both agreed in principle to meet after the U.N. decision on partition in order to formulate ways for peaceful coexistence between Jews and Arabs. On May 10, 1948, she met Abdullah once more, when the Iraqi Army was already stationed on Jordan soil. He told her: "I thought I was free to decide by myself. But I am not."

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT. - Louis L. Lockshin of Toronto (top center), shown presiding at the 1966 annual meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Canada of which he was elected national president.
Other officers elected and appointed are: Rabbi Charles Bender, Mrs. Anna Raginsky, honorary presidents; Leon Kronitz, Joel Sternthal, vice presidents; Samuel Chait, Q.C., treasurer; Bernard M. Bloomfield, chairman, Canadian Centennial Forest; Leon Pape, chairman, Budget and Finance; Hon. Mr. Justice Harry Batshaw, honorary Foundation chairman; Morris B. Kaufman, Nathan Scott, National Foundation, co-chairmen.

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ZIONIST CRISIS

OUR CANADIAN ESTABLISHMENT

There are predictions that the crisis within the Zionist movement in Canada will be solved soon. The split between the leadership of the old established Zionist Organization of Canada and the new Zionist Confederation which consists of Canadian exponents of Israeli political ideology will be healed sooner than expected.

The Rabbis of Old were wont to say that a conflict for the sake of Heaven, i.e., for the sake of an idea, must bring about a just solution. In this case, as we all know, though the battle is covered supposedly by idealistic cloth, everyone realizes it concerns actually the splitting of the charity-dollar.

What is occurring here is virtually a duplication of the Israeli political wars Ben Gurion had denounced when he relinquished the leadership of his party and the Labor Histadrut. Ben Gurion openly accused the regime of corruption when he founded a new political movement in Israel. He denounced the exploiting of the charity-dollar for political ends. Certainly, then, if there is no reason for Israelis to tolerate such a situation as Ben Gurion had proclaimed, there cannot be any justification for the financial support of a counterpart of Israeli parties in any section of North America.

Canadian Jews are Conservatives, Liberals, New Democrats or what have you. They definitely are not involved personally in the seventeen or so political factions vying for power in Israel. Therefore why are we here paying for the upkeep of political party-offices from public funds?

When we in The Canadian Jewish News started to denounce this corrupted system, we never expected the Establishment to hearken to this voice of reason; too many interests are involved —the interests of political groups which never publish financial statements. Yet we do not mind continuing this solitary cry in the desert.

However, while we here have been alone in this protest, we now enjoy the satisfaction of noting the serious opposition among Israeli statesmen to this waste of talent, energy and money in the lands of the Diaspora.

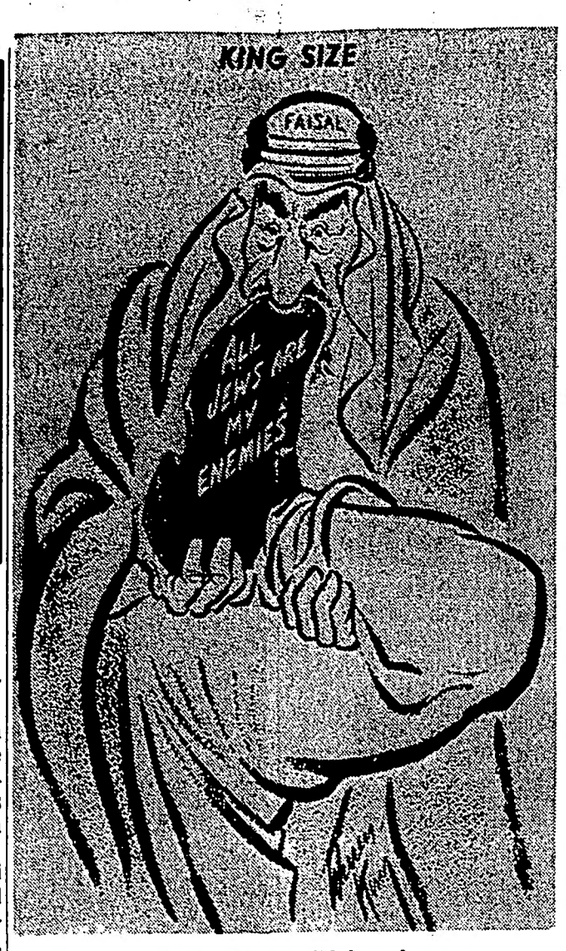
It was Ben Gurion who launched the movement. Now his most trusted lieutenant and one of Israel's most brilliant statesmen, former defense head, Shimon Peres, declared in Washington about Israel's relations with the Diaspora:

"The channels for dealing with Jewish life through party organizations and fundraising should be based on a much more intellectual, scientific, modern basis. I cannot understand, for example, why internal Israeli political party-machines should be extended in any way to Jewish life abroad."

Now it is apparent that here in Canada both groups fighting for Zionist supremacy are trying to patch up the differences. Otherwise a continuous conflict finally may enlighten the average Jew about what is really happening.

Still, is it not the duty of the leaders of the Jewish fundraising organizations to take matters into their own hands, to follow the example of some Jewish welfare federations in the United States who have put a stop to politicking in the area of philanthropic pursuit?

Is it not pertinent that the leaders of our welfare organizations, whether in Toronto or Montreal, finally assume responsibility for what happens to the dollar contributed towards education, charity and aid to Israeli institutions? Is it not imperative that they take stock and note — unless they are indifferent to the writing on the wall, i.e., the exit of the younger generation from the Jewish community-establishment?



In New York it didn't work
Daily News, New York

"— But I wouldn't want to live here."
Herblock in The Washington Post

BOYCOTT AGAINST THE JEWS BECOMES BOYCOTT OF FAISAL

While the Arab Press from Cairo to Damascus hailed King Faisal a "hero", a spokesman for the ruler of Saudi Arabia on Saturday "explained" that His Majesty had not spoken against Judaism when he attacked the Jews but against "political Zionism". The spokesman added that Islam is a "child" of "both Judaism and Christianity".

New York's mayor Lindsay last Thursday canceled an official dinner for King Faisal because the Saudi Arabian monarch said that he considered friends of Israel to be enemies of his nation.

In addition to calling off the dinner, the Mayor gave orders that no city official greet the King on his arrival at La Guardia Airport.

Another snub was administered by Governor Rockefeller, who canceled an appointment with the King.

The snubs stemmed from this remark the King made at a news conference in Washington: "Unfortunately, Jews support Israel and we consider those who provide assistance to our enemies as our own enemies."

On Friday at a United Nations luncheon, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, an avowed "Zionist" had a cordial talk with the king for eight minutes. The monarch's spokesman also stated that Faisal has nothing against the Jews who lived in Palestine prior to the establishment of the Jewish state.

The N.Y. Daily News commented on the monarch's anti-Jewish remarks editorially in typical New York fashion:

TIP TO KING FAISAL — "Better get yourself an ace public relations man, Your Majesty, and an expert interpreter, and keep them on call 24 hours every day, and never open your mouth in public without having them at your side."

Said the diplomatic N.Y. Times: "As a guest of the United States it was incredible that King Faisal should have been so ill-advised and so ill-mannered as to describe American Jews as his "enemies" and Zionists as "aggressors". In answer to questions in Washington that were embarrassing to him, he could and should have said merely that he had no comment."

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Marginal notes

Reading Sovietish Haymland

Twenty-five years after the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union (June 22, 1941) the Russian Jewish general Hirsch Plaskov has started publishing his war memoirs in the Yiddish-language monthly "Sovietish Haymland."

General Plaskov, who has now been pensioned after 44 years of service in the Red Army, wrote at the beginning of his series that his aim was to prove that Russian Jews fought bravely and devotedly, side by side with all the other Soviet Peoples, in the "Great War for the Homeland." He has a host of vignettes and personal sketches of the Jewish fighters he met, on the long and bloody road from Moscow to Berlin. He asks, himself the key question: "Why do I, a soldier and not a writer, come to put down my memoirs in old age?" — and his answer is, that he feels it his duty to do so, for the sake of his comrade-in-arms.

Plaskov paints a picture of Ya'acov Feigin, now a well-known Soviet economist, who commanded a famous artillery regiment during World War II. Feigin who was a favourite with his men, used to tell them before every battle: "Boys, the accuracy of your gunfire will decide the success of the infantry. The better your aim, the less infantry blood will be shed when

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Leadership Crisis Troubles Herut

BEGIN POSITION CHALLENGED

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

JERUSALEM — Gahal is still recuperating from the Knesset election results. Prominent members of both the Herut and Liberal partners of Gahal agree, in retrospect, that they had overestimated their prospects. The Alignment, on the other hand, under-estimated its chances. Neither side said this openly at the time, but if Gahal leaders expected "at least" 32 Knesset seats and Alignment poll predictions accorded the latter 40 mandates at the most, then the actual results of 26 Gahal and 45 Alignment Knesset members produced sharp disappointment on the one hand and triumph on the other.

The evaluation of the results at the polls in the Gahal camp is having much influence on present and future workings of the largest opposition faction. As was to be expected, each of the two partners in Gahal blames the other for not having fulfilled the expected high hopes. They are both still trying to work out why the tide turned away from them to the Alignment, after it seemed to be running in their direction for most of the campaign. That it could have been a case of convincing oneself with one's own propaganda is rejected.

Herut leaders with whom I spoke are ready to admit that the election results, particularly in the middle-class districts in the main cities, showed that the traditional Liberal voters cast their ballots for the Alignment in 1965, whereas the traditional Herut strongholds stood firm. This, they find, indicates the end of the General Zionists after half a century as a separate trend in Israeli politics, or as they put it, in the "political life of the Yishuv." This evaluation brings them to believe that the logical outcome must be the translation of the Herut-Liberal electoral bloc into a full merger of the two parties.

Different images

There is another version propounded by some members of both parties which concerns the Herut image as the anti-German reparations party. It goes like this: "there are 300,000 persons in Israel directly affected by money coming from Germany, whether in personal restitution, pensions or other kinds of remittances. They feared that should Gahal attain power, relations with Germany would be broken off and their sources of personal income cut off." This feeling — they say — was induced by the Alignment posters recalling the Herut march on the Knesset when the reparations agreement was debated.

Here again the personal image of Mr. Menahem Begin, the Herut party chairman and co-chairman of the Gahal executive, comes into the picture. The Liberal leaders with whom I spoke protest that Mr. Begin, at least this time, projected a moderate image which the Alignment succeeded in impairing by recalling Mr. Begin's less restrained performances in past elections. Some Liberals were ready to admit that their traditional votes were lost not only because of their failings, but because of the reaction of the solid citizens to the flamboyancy of Herut.

Many of the Liberal party politicians blame Mr. Shmuel Tamir for what they politely call "a highly individual performance", which by its extreme tone marred the responsible image they sought to create among voters.

This resentment has not diminished in the post-election period, but rather hardened. Nor has Herut forgotten his telling attacks on Mr. Begin and the party when running on the defunct "new regime" ticket.

Sharp attacks

Mr. Tamir's sharp tongue and prominent role at the Histadrut convention did not increase his popularity, it emerges. The Herut section of the Gahal Histadrut faction heard sharp attacks on Mr. Tamir from a number of members, especially Mr. Arye Kotzer, a teacher, who said that Mr. Tamir should not serve on the Histadrut Executive as a full member but as a deputy. They charged that as a member of the Knesset, secretary of the Chamber of Advocates and a member of the Herut executive, he was fully occupied, and should give others a chance. Moreover, it is reported, they charged that a wealthy lawyer, representing powerful corporations and an employer in his own right was not a suitable person to represent workers and decide on wage policy.

Mr. Tamir stopped the debate by asking for a personal vote of confidence. No vote was taken and the motion was set aside.

Mr. Tamir did not attend the first session of the new Histadrut Executive, where Mr. Arye Ben-Eliezer demonstrated his leadership of Gahal in the Histadrut in a restrained performance.

The question mark over Mr. Tamir's immediate future is tied up with the place his supporters will occupy in the future set-up. It is no secret that only a few months ago he was mentioned as the successor to Mr. Begin in the leadership, but that is not the situation today.

Prospects for unity

Prominent figures in both parties speak of a united party, and during the lifetime of the sixth Knesset. But the time-factor is open to debate. This is perhaps the major issue in the Liberal party at present, and obviously it is linked with the power positions each politician or group wishes to occupy in the united party.

The idea raised by Mr. Mordechai Stern of setting up a new democratic party to represent the non-socialist groupings was originally mentioned when he sought to stave off the split in the Liberal party. However, this idea has taken root and is frequently mentioned by both Herut and Liberal leaders as the ideal future development. Linked to this a fundamental issue, whether the men of Gahal still hold to the idea of their party as an alternative to the present regime, or as a likely candidate for a Coalition Government with the Alignment.

This is also an isssue on which the internal opposition in Herut chose to fight Mr. Begin at the first post-election Herut central committee, when the National Federation of Labour of Mr. Eliezer Shostak, plus old Revisionists ousted from the Knesset list, closed their ranks to challenge Mr. Begin's performance as leader. They said that Herut must come to terms with Mapai, while Mr. Begin carried a majority for the idea of Gahal as the alternative force. Mr. Shostak's group is now challenging Begin's leadership at the Herut convention. Mr. Begin's leadership is buttressed by the strong Gahal faction that emerged in the Histadrut.

The Histadrut faction has made Mr. Ben-Eliezer number two man in Herut today, and afforded a chance to such young men as Moshe Ben-Sachar. This is a change because up to now Herut leadership has been mainly "the family of fighters" of the old Irgun command, grouped around Mr. Begin. The entry into the Histadrut plus the establishment of Gahal has given new men a chance, and modified the old, closed nature of Herut's leadership.

However, this has meant the downgrading of ideological elements in Herut's programme, with pragmatic men like Mr. Ben-Eliezer in the ascendancy. The fact that a man of the calibre of Mr. Nahum Levin should have been excluded from the Herut leadership at this juncture considerably weakens that party, as it prepares for the desired merger.

What were considered fundamental issues were left unresolved when Herut and the Liberals formed Gahal. They say that the conference in spring will call for a full merger as will the conference of the Herut section of Gahal in the Histadrut at about the same time. For the Liberal unionists there is not the problem that besets the party in its wider framework. After all, at the time it did seem likely that the marriage of the underprivileged represented by Herut and the established middle-class represented by the Liberals would break down. As it is, the Liberal unionists now claim that big capital interests backed the Alignment through the "Citizens for Eshkol" organisation, thereby removing—for them—an embarrassment.

Indeed they will occupy a strong position at the next Liberal National convention in September, and move a motion for unity with Herut. The immediate challenge facing the Liberal party is how best to organize itself so that it will enter the merger in as strong a position as possible. The Liberal party inherited the factional system of the General Zionists, and the largest group will be the Histadrut faction, according Dr. Rimalt a prominent position in the party, together with rising younger men such as Mr. Shmuel Rechtman. Attempts are being made to break up the factions and organize the party by branches alone, but it is not considered likely to succeed. The present party secretary, Mr. Yosef Tamir, is one of those most active in the drive to reorganize the party in the comparatively short time left until the national convention. If there is an internal opposition it centres around Mr. Yosef Serlin, but as in the past, it is not a question of ideology but of internal power. Mr. Yosef Sapir is unquestionably one of the powers of the Liberal party, and his informal talks with leaders of the Independent Liberals have aroused a good deal of speculation.

The trouble with Gahal as it stands at present is that it lacks the clear image shown by other parties. At present it's a bit liberal, a bit socialist and a bit religious. There is an apparent fear of facing issues squarely, of losing votes by an unequivocal stand. Thus Mr. Nahum Levin was reportedly ousted because of his demand for the separation of State and religion. The group around him claims that, as long as Gahal clings to its present confused programme, it will never extend its area of support beyond its present range, merger or not.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

HUMAN FELLOWSHIP

One of the great ideas which can be traced back ultimately to Judaism is that of the dignity of every human being as a person created in the image of God.

Among the many sayings in our literature which stress this is that of Ben Azzai:

"Despise not any man, and carp not at any thing; for there is not a man who has not his hour and there is not a thing that has not its place". The Talmudic Rabbis often speak of the man who appears to be of little worth but who in the hour of trial demonstrates his mettle, who "acquires his immortality in one hour".

Most people seem to believe that the great man is preoccupied with great deeds and tends to cultivate the society of outstanding personalities. But the truly great are capable of finding significance even in the trivial. Their sense of wonder has not been dimmed.

On the religious level there is no such thing as the trivial because all that happens in this world of ours is associated with the Source of all being: As Chesterton put it: "Small things amuse great minds".

It is because of this that we have some delightful stories of how great Jews in the past were concerned to protect the dignity of their fellows. The famous Nathan Finkel of Slabodka was once observed reciting the Kaddish in the Synagogue and making a number of mistakes in the Hebrew. His puzzled followers later discovered that he did this in order not to embarrass an elderly man who had previously recited the Kaddish with mistakes in the Hebrew.

Rabbi Finkel's teacher, Rabbi Israel Salanter, once found that the poorhouse in Kovno was in a state of extremely bad repair. The poor unfortunates were obliged to sleep in the cold and squalor without anyone doing much to improve the situation. Whereupon Rabbi Israel left his comfortable home and slept in the poorhouse himself, refusing to leave until the community collected sufficient funds to make the necessary improvements.

A well-known Hasidic master once gave a coin to a poor man who was somewhat disreputable. He explained: "After all, God gave the coin to me and I am disreputable".

These men were not shallow sentimentalists. When the situation demanded it, they could be stern and even severe. But they saw the great truth that no human being can assess correctly the value of any other person in the eyes of God and that therefore the correct attitude, difficult of attainment to be sure, was to find constant excuses for others, none for oneself.

The constant references by the authors of the Jewish moralistic literature to their own unworthiness is not to be seen as a kind of morbid self-delusion. Only a fool fails to recognise his own good qualities. And yet anyone who has ever tried to achieve the difficult task of self-improvement knows the perversity of human nature and becomes increasingly conscious of his faults. This can sometimes lead to escapism, to the attitude of mind which gives up in despair.

It can, however, lead to a very different approach to life. One's own weaknesses become the means of cultivating sympathy and understanding for the trials and errors of others who, for all we know to the contrary, may be making a greater moral success of their lives.

The Golden Rule is followed in the Book of Leviticus with the words "I am the Lord".

For a person who acknowledges that God rules and has a plan and a purpose for every one of his creatures, even the most insignificant, will be inspired to pay proper respect to their needs, their strivings and their personalities.

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WILL SETTLE IN ISRAEL. - Mrs. Paula Makower, Torontonian who will settle in Israel, has been bade farewell by the Ladies Auxiliary, Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. She has been praised for her numerous efforts on behalf of Israel.

Mainly About Women

OFFICERS

At the closing meeting of the Hebrew Weston Sanatorium Service Club held recently, the following officers were installed by Mrs. Sol Greenberg, installation chairman: Mrs. Maurice Shully, honorary president; Mrs. Hyman Halbert, past president; Mrs. Sidney Winkler ,president; Mrs. Sidney Freeman, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harry Frish, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Sol Greenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben Zablow, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wall, dues treasurer; Mrs. Morris Halbert, financial secretary; Mrs. Ben Freeman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Cappell, notification secretary.

Outgoing president Mrs. Hyman Halbert inaugurated many firsts during her tenure of office.

CLOSING MEET

Mrs. Norman Schwartz, president, recently presided at the closing meeting of Beth Jacob Synagogue Sisterhood. Mrs. M. J. Burack delivered the opening prayer. Mrs. Jack Berlin, treasurer, read her report; the president gave the annual report and welcomed new members Mesdames P. Chasson, R. Dubarsky, H. Fisher, A Farber, R. Friezner, S. Freedman, M. Grad, B. Gabrielau, S. Grupp, E. Rose, M. Wagman, H. Wagman, S. Waxman, T. Waxman; members of Shaarei Emunah Sisterhood, thus bringing membership to 110.

Thanks were extended to Mrs. Jean Rotenberg for her hospitality for the annual harvest tea; Blanche Schwartz who chaired the Torah Fund luncheon and M'lava Malka; Mrs. E. Grossman, Koved Card chairman; Mrs. Max Kates who chaired the Bid and Buy. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levy received bon voyage.

Film of fashions and refreshments followed.

SOCIAL

Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue held a Get Acquainted Social Evening last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I. M. Cass. Rabbi M. Burack was guest speaker; Lucien Mishevski provided musical entertainment.

LUCHEON

Mothers' Association, Eitz Chaim Schools, held its closing luncheon recently. Mrs. Frances Kopstick, outgoing president, received a Passover tray; Mrs. Nancy Silver thanked her for her work during office.

Mrs. Kopstick and Mrs. J. Weinberg presided at the ceremony electing the following officers: Nancy Silver, president; Frances Kopstick, immediate past president; Mesdames M. Fishbane, M. Braun, vice presidents; Mrs. Celia Schmerz, financial secretary; Mrs. Toby Tward, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Menzelfsky, dues treasurer.

Other officers and Board: Mrs. D. Tward, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Klein, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Zeifman, library cards; Mrs. A. Zacks, program; Mrs. S. Weinberg, newsletter; Mrs. J. Silverman, publicity; Mrs. H. Handelsman, social; Mrs. M. Karoly Social; Mrs. M. Riback and Mrs. M. Schwartz, contact; Mrs. B. Gotlib, class mothers; Mrs. M. Fishbane, tea convenor; Mrs. I. Rubenstein, Mrs. I. Felman, patroness convenors; Mesdames S. Nussbaum, K. Rothschild, lunch room; Mrs. T. Green, Blue Box Fund.

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FIRST MEET

Executive meeting of Mothers' Association of Eitz Chaim was held recently. Annual tea will be held in October. Programs and schedules of meeting for coming year were established.

NEW EXEC

Newly installed members of the executive of the Parents' Association, Toronto Hebrew Day School, met recently at a luncheon meeting to discuss plans for the 1966-67 season. The executive and board consist of: Mesdames I. Starkman and Miriam Cass, past presidents; Mrs. Freda Rubenstein, president;; Mrs. Ida Nemtzov, 1st vice president; Mrs. Libby Garshowitz, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Mindy Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Jacobson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Syd Borenstein, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Silverberg, dues treasurer. Board. Marianne Baine; Elisse Berk; Maxine Bernholtz; Dorothy Brown; Bashi Burack; Marie Burke; Esther Cooper; Harriette Cooper; Debby Cowitz; Rose Dubin; Myra Feldman; Pearl Fine; Carmen Fraenkel; Ruth Frankel; Miriam Frankel; Toby Frankel; Naomi Freudman; Clara Garelick; Yetta Goodman; Balfoura Gordon; Annette Grafstein; Loretta Grammer; Suri Greenberg; Helen Gross; Mozelle Kanner; Firma Kasten; Pepi Kohn; Libby Kraft; Betty Kruger; Dorothy Kurtz; Ruth Kurtz; Myrna Lefko; Linda Levenstein; Frances Mandell; Sara Mayer; Hony Milstein; Marie Parker; Jessie Pearl; Penny Pellow; Ruth Podeswa; Lil Poss; Marjory Rasky; Anna Rosenfelder; Esty Rosenthal; Bernice Ross; Ida Ross; Cecile Rotenberg; Katie Schwartz; Lil Shaul; Sylvia Sigler; Lil Silverberg; Bertha Sokol; Miss Della Sternberg; Mary Teich; Roberta Tobias; Freda Warner; Goldie Wolfe; Esther Wolfson; Fan Wolfson; Helen Zimmerman; Bert Rubin; Toni Kurtz.

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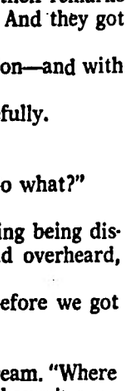

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SOME DAMPERS

By RUTHIE

So how do you like this heatwave? A silly question, I know. But that's how it's effecting me. And here we were complaining just a short while ago that it's unseasonably cold.

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And what do you do on a hot day if you're staying home? If you're like me, you can *koim* (hardly) drag yourself to the backyard for a suntan. If not now, when then?

But I got so *dershvitzt* (perspired) before I got out there. First of all I had to find a swim suit. Who had time to shop for a new one?

Something told me to look in the laundry basket. Well, I dug down deep and was rewarded by yanking out last year's suit—along with unironed shorts and blouses standing yet from last summer.

You know how ironing piles up. I generally do the top of the pile, what the family needs most. I never have time for more.

My conscience really bothered me. I wouldn't have had to spend so much for new camp outfits if I had found these in time. Anyway, maybe they were outgrown.

Coming back to the swim suit. I remember it was black. But from all the salt water, it looked like every faded color I could think of.

So go wear it. Ekh!

Then I remembered the suit I brought home from Israel one summer. It used to fit like last year's *tzurres* (troubles).

I found it easily. And what do you know, it fit—I didn't put on *so* much weight after all.

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Finally I got to the backyard, greased and ready, fortified with baby oil.

It was stifling; a blade didn't quiver.

But you know Ruthie is smart. I turned on the sprinkler, set it just where the water sprayed my toes. Ah, *genayden* (heaven)!

I sat back and relaxed. But I should have known it was shortlived. Because my brood converged.

"Look at Mommy," they pointed, "isn't she funny?"

Nu, my monsters believe in deflating me all at once.

"Ma, the neighbors!"

"What about the neighbors?" I barely turned.

"What'll they say if they see you like that?"

"So what's wrong?"

"That swim suit. You look like a zebra."

Then they began picking me apart singsong fashion. "Look at Mom-my's tum-my. And look at the bulge on her hips."

By then I couldn't tell if the heat or their remarks made me sizzle. But I kept my temper. And they got bolder.

The sprinkler attracted their attention—and with it my toes.

"Look at the bump," they yelled gleefully.

"What bump," I sat up.

"That. On your toes."

"Oh, you mean that little bunion? So what?"

"Little!" they chorused.

I was beginning to feel like something being dissected. Then my one and only, who had overheard, added his two-cents' worth.

"Yeah. Why didn't I see your feet before we got married?"

That did it.

"And what about you?" I began to scream. "Where is your gorgeous, wavy black hair? You haven't even got enough hair on your head to brush it with a toothbrush. Look who's talking."

Meantime you should have seen the expression on the kids' faces. They were happy, lining up to see a free-for-all.

"No," I thought, "I won't give them the satisfaction." Ned must have had the same idea. We suddenly burst out laughing.

"I guess I'll keep the old girl."

"Same here," I breezed. Who has the *koyekh* (strength) to switch at this late date?

And anyway, it's like Grandpa says, "You know what you have but you don't know what you'll get."

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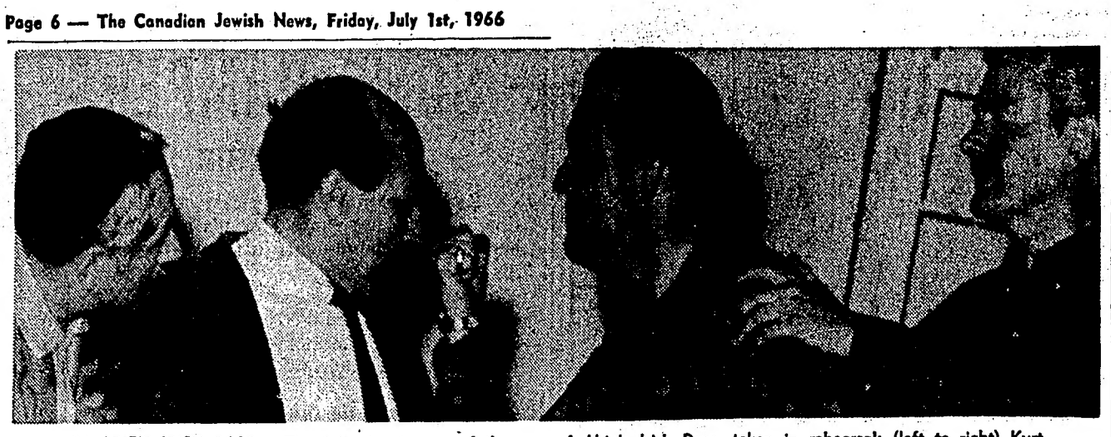

IN ABIE'S IRISH ROSE. - The following is part of the cast of Abie's Irish Rose, taken in rehearsal: (left to right) Kurt Freund as Dr. Jacob,Samuels; Bill Carr as Solomon Levy; Gerry Huckstep as Patrich Murphy; Malcolm Martin as Father Whalen. Having been seen three times in Toronto, in 1926, 1928 and 1943, Producers Vera Callow and Dorothy Spencer bring the hilarious play by Anne Nichols to the Poor Alex Theater, now being performed, as the first in a series of three revivals of old favorite plays.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

"THAT'S ALL" DYNAMITE

Sammy Davis—That's All is the featured attraction this week at O'Keefe Center. The dynamic whirlwind of stage, TV and film can be seen till tomorrow evening, Saturday, July 2nd, following one of the most grueling grinds in the history of showbusiness.

Sammy Davis considers a one-man show "fun. This is doing what I want to do on stage, when I want to do it." Playing without intermission, Sammy says. "I know it might be a little hard on the audience. Some people think it's also a little hard on me. Let me tell you one thing, I think I get the audience and it's much easier to keep them, than to have to come back after they've relaxed at intermission, and start all over again."

PRE-BROADWAY

On its way to New York, Eric Nicol's Like Father, Like Fun will be presented at the Royal Alexandra Theater, Thursday, July 14th, through Saturday, July 30th. The situation comedy deals happily with the lighter side of sex and adroitly avoids vulgarity. Much truth is in the fact that if something is funny enough it cannot offend.

The plot concerns a self-made lumber company president who contrives to get his insipid son seduced to turn him from an early marriage and make a man of him. Father then monitors the deed on closed-circuit television.

GUEST APPEARANCE

Tommy Common, star of TV, radio, stage and records, this week makes a guest appearance in the new show in the Hook and Ladder Club of The Beverly Hills Motor Hotel, prior to his engagement at The Calgary Stampede. Also headlining the show and returning by popular demand is singer-comedian-MC, Charles Eckstein who, with Miss Katie Murtagh and Larry Dubin and The Big Muddies, guarantees top line entertainment.

GARDEN CENTER SCORES

With the successful termination of Mary, Mary, starring Mrs. Bing Crosby, last week, and with a capacity turnout to see the inimitable Gertrude Berg in Dear Me, the Sky is Falling (you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy the homey comedy), playing till tomorrow night, a brilliant summer is assured the Garden Center Theater in Vineland, Canada's leading resort area. Beginning Monday for a week is Rattle of a Simple Man, starring John Astin.

CHARMER AT CASTLE GEORGE

Commencing Monday, July 4th, through Saturday, July 16th, dynamic, pint-sized (5'1½") Lyn Drew, singer-guitarist, will entertain in a unique style at Castle George, the smart place to be seen in town.

Miss Drew comes from London, England, where she has appeared on TV. She is a pet performer in Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Belgium, all points in Europe—as well as in Canada. As an added treat, she throws in her own compositions for good measure.

At the same time, for one week, Phil Antonacchi, one of Canada's leading jazz tenor saxaphonists, and his Quartet will appear downstairs at George's Spaghetti House. Dinner music, as always, by Alf "Mr. Piano" Coward.

HOLDING ITS OWN

Infanticide in the House of Fred Ginger continues to pack the Central Library Theater. Latest word has it that complaints are at a low, the play which builds up to the unnecessary and unwitting killing of an infant, is not being scrutinized by the police anymore and audiences recognize the importance of its roughness. Though producers Edwards and Morine (the latter plays the role of chief hoodlum) are fortified by the thought that a lawyer of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union will defend them should charges be pressed.

Meanwhile both ambitious gentlemen were in Montreal last week to feel out the ground for a presentation of the drama in the country's most cosmopolitan city. Should arrangements proceed as hoped, the play may open there in August or September.

SOPHIE TUCKER

NEW YORK. — Once in 1960 she remarked, "When I step out on the floor at the begining of each new show, with all my finery on me — $25.000 in all new gowns and $25.000 in new material. I give it everything I've got every night."

Sophie, one reporter observed, used to come out dripping furs, beads, orchids, sequins, quips; in a platinum poodle cut, she was about as inconspicuous as the Queen Mary heaving into her pier.

Miss Menuhin For Israel Festival

LONDON, (JCNS) — Hepzibah Menuhin, the sister of Yehudi Menuhin, will participate in this years Israel Festival.

She will play sonatas with Maurice Gendron, one of the world's great 'ceilists, and chamber music with Israeli musicians.

"I always feel," she told a JCNS reporter, "that Israel is a country which above all countries in the world can give an example of civilised living."

She loves the intensity of the musical life in Israel and is thrilled at the prospect of again participating in the festival. She was soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra when the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the country as guest of honour of Youth Aliyah.

But apart from music, Miss Menuhin also has other ties with Israel. One of her and her brother's major points of interest, she said, being Givat Haviva. "One feels," she said, "that there is nobody in the whole of Israel who does not participate actively in the life of the country".

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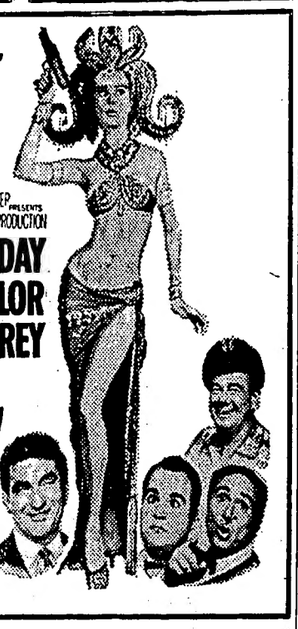

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th
12.15 p.m. — NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE: Shan Clifford Dixieland Group with Pattie Ellis
8.30 p.m. — RIVERDALE PARK: Folk Singing and Hootenanny Featuring: Malka and Joso, Joanne Hendley Smith, Dave Campbell and Klaas VanGraft.
8.30 p.m. MONARCH PARK: Square Dancing - Bob Scott Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. — DUFFERIN GROVE PARK: Square Dancing — Angus MacKinnon Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th
7:30 p.m. — EGLINTON PARK: Jazz Concert — Don Thompson Orchestra.
8.00 p.m. — NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE: Ellis McLintock Orchestra with performers from the Community Folk Art Council.
8.30 p.m. — HIGH PARK: Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
8.30 p.m. — KEW GARDENS: Square Dancing — Al Ward Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 1st
8.00 p.m. — EXHIBITION PARK (Main Bandshell): Massed Bands Concert: — Featuring — Queen's Own Rifles Band — H.M.C.S. York Band — 411th Squadron, R.C.A.F. Band — Toronto Scottish Pipes and Drums Band.
8.30 p.m. — RIVERDALE PARK: Round Dancing — Johnny Lindon Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 3rd
2.30 p.m. — HIGH PARK: Toronto Garrison Artillery Band under direction of Capt. M. M. Dunmall. Guest Artist: - Kathy McBain.
2.30 p.m. — KEW GARDENS: Royal Regiment Band under direction of Lt. S. Clark. Guest Artists: - Onulani Hawaiian Group.
2.30 p.m. — WILLOWVALE PARK: Jimmy Namaro Orchestra. Guest Artists: - Ken Sreele and Dick Smith.
5.30 p.m. — HIGH PARK: Organ Recital: - Featuring Ronnie Padgett.
7.30 p.m. — EARLSCOURT PARK: Pat Riccio Orchestra Guest Artist: - Rafael Nunez
8.00 p.m. — EXHIBITION PARK (Main Bandshell): Pops-Symphony Conductor: Eric Wild — Guest Artist: Mary Simmons

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6th
8.00 p.m. — EXHIBITION PARK (Main Bandshell): Special Concert featuring: United States of America High School Band and Chorus.
8.30 p.m. — RIVERDALE PARK: Folk Singing and Hootenanny featuring: The Chanteciairs, Beverley Robertson, John Smith and Klaas VanGraft.
8.30 p.m. MONARCH PARK: Square Dancing - Bob Scott Orchestra.
8.30 p.m. — DUFFERIN GROVE PARK: Square Dancing — Angus MacKinnon Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 7th
7.30 p.m. — EGLINTON PARK: Jazz Concert — Arnie Chycofsky's Tijuana Brass — Herby Helbig Group.
8.00 p.m. — NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE: Toronto Symphony Band — "A Tribute to Sousa"
8.30 p.m. — HIGH PARK: Square Dancing — Bob Scott Orchestra
8.30 p.m. — KEW GARDENS: Square Dancing — Al Ward Orchestra.

FRIDAY, JULY 8th
8.30 p.m. — RIVERDALE PARK: Round Dancing — Art Hallman Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 10th
2.30 p.m. — HIGH PARK: 411th Squadron, R.C.A.F. Band under direction of F/O Bernard Clark. Guest Artist: Klaas VanGraft, Folksinger
2.30 p.m. — KEW GARDENS: Toronto Garrison Artillery Band under direction of Capt. M. M. Dunmall. Guest Artist: Remo Marinucci.
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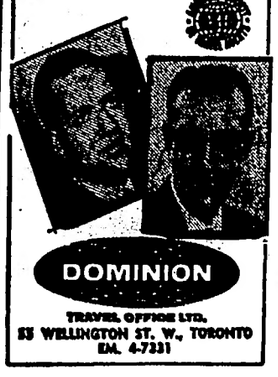

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● Playwright Arthur Miller denounced Jewish writers' lack of freedom in the U.S.S.R. Urging that a writer had the right to express himself freely and to publish his works, he listed the Soviet Union among the countries where this right was infringed. "Yiddish literature is not permitted the same publishing accommodation as other literatures."

During his presidential address at the 34th Congress of International P.E.N. held in New York last week, Miller regretted the absence of Soviet observers who had been expected but did not attend. Thus it was inevitable to assume that this was because the Russians feared the Siniavsky-Daniel case would have brought strong criticism from P.E.N. members.

Another speaker was novelist Saul Bellow who was illustrative of the strong Jewish participation at the Congress. There was a four-man delegation from Israel and a thirteen-member delegation from the Yiddish P.E.N. Center. Other delegations were from various parts of the world.

● Jack Cole, choreographer of Man of La Mancha, will be a triple-threat man in his next assignment, the new musical, Chu Chem. He will stage the dances, solo and play Lord Hoo Hah, a comic villain, one of the show's leading characters starring Menasha Skulnik and Molly Picon.

Cole says, "It's not an arduous task if you're organized. Before rehearsals begin in August, I will have most of the dances laid out."

Cole, 52, began his dancing career at 15 as a pupil of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. He also studied Oriental dancing, a component of Chu Chem, with Mei Lan-Fang, a celebrated Chinese performer. Among the Broadway shows for which he did the choreography were Kismet, and, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

● For the first time since the infamous Crystal Night in 1938 when Hitler destroyed Germany's synagogues, the music of Wagner and Richard Strauss will be on the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's program next season.

Decision to end the boycott was taken by the orchestra's board of directors "for artistic considerations."

"Not to play Wagner," said Mendel Kohansky, spokesman, "leaves a gap musically," regardless of the composer's personal record of antisemitism. "Furthermore." he continued, "people's attitude has undergone a change in the course of the years and the management of the orchestra believes that it will not hurt feelings to play occasionally the hitherto blacklisted masterpieces."

Several of Wagner's overtures and operas are being considered for the repertory, with Tannhauser as the leading contender. The orchestra does not intend to make a dramatic, formal announcement of the plan to end the boycott. Instead there will be a cooly worded article in the program for the regular concert this week, giving the reasons for the decision.

When the orchestra was founded by the late Bronislaw Huberman in 1936, it played the overture to Wagner's Lohengrin several times under Arturo Toscanini. It also scheduled a performance of Tannhauser but this was cancelled following Crystal Night.

● Lillian and Jan Bart, famous English-Yiddish singing couple, are being acclaimed wherever they perform. They are concertising Fiddler on the Roof in Yiddish (to which Jan has written the Yiddish lyrics). Already they have had great success here in Toronto, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Montreal, Miami Beach, Providence, Boston, St. Paul, Dallas, Memphis, Houston, New York.

● A half-million dollar contribution was pledged to the Israel Education Fund by a Los Angeles philanthropist for the construction of five sport centers at high schools in Tel Aviv who wishes to remain anonymous for the time being. Another Los Angeles Jewish community leader will add $100,000 to the contribution, earmarked for the promotion of tennis and the provision of equipment.

● Aliza Gur, a former Miss Israel, now is filming a part in A Hand of the Night.

● Recently Habimah suspended veteran actors Samuel Rudensky and Shlomo Bar-Shavit for a period of two years because the two, currently on leave and performing for other theatres, had refused to return for assignments with the national theatre. Both actors are 20-year veterans with scores of leading roles to their credit. Rudensky is playing the role of Tevya in Fiddler on the Roof; Bar-Shavit is appearing in The Strange Case of Aliza Mizrachi.

"If we don't crack down now," said a spokesman of Habimah, "then tomorrow every Habimah actor will decide he can pick and choose the plays in which he will agree to perform."

However, after due deliberation last week, the management of Habimah reconsidered and decided to cancel the stiff two-year suspensions if the two actors agreed to leave their current roles in these independent productions and accept assignments at the National Theatre.

"We have no wish to punish these two veteran actors," said a high source in Habimah; discipline was something new on the Israeli scene but it had become "a matter of life and death" for the nation's repertory theatres. "If we don't crack down now, then soon we may find that none of the actors in our troupe will be available for Habimah productions because they will be busy 'on leave' performing for other theatres."

The repertory theatres receive modest state subsidies; the commercial producers led by successful Giora Godik receive no government aid and put on shows which they think will please the public thus earning them and their backers money. They usually are able to pay them more money than the repertory theatres, which is the point behind the current controversy.

Rudensky said he was signing a new six-month-contract with Godik.

ISRAELIS DEBATE THEATRE

By TALILA BEN ZACCAI

TEL AVIV — The problem of discipline has recently been troubling Israeli theatre people, and the general public has also had something to say on the subject, because of the prominent actors involved.

The national theatre, Habimah, is facing an economic crisis for a variety of reasons. In an all-out effort to overcome its disabilities the management has taken a number of far-reaching decisions (such as nominating the Polish director, Alexander Bardini, as artistic director) and has called on all permanent Habimah actors to cut short their holidays or, if they were working elsewhere, to wind up whatever they were doing, and return to take an active part in new Habimah productions.

Among those asked to return was Shmuel Rudensky, an oldtimer who is at present portraying Tevye in Glora Godik's production of "Fiddler on the Roof". Rudensky undertook the role as a result of a deal whereby Mr. Godik borrowed him in return for lending Rivka Raz to Habimah for the role of Nancy in "Oliver".

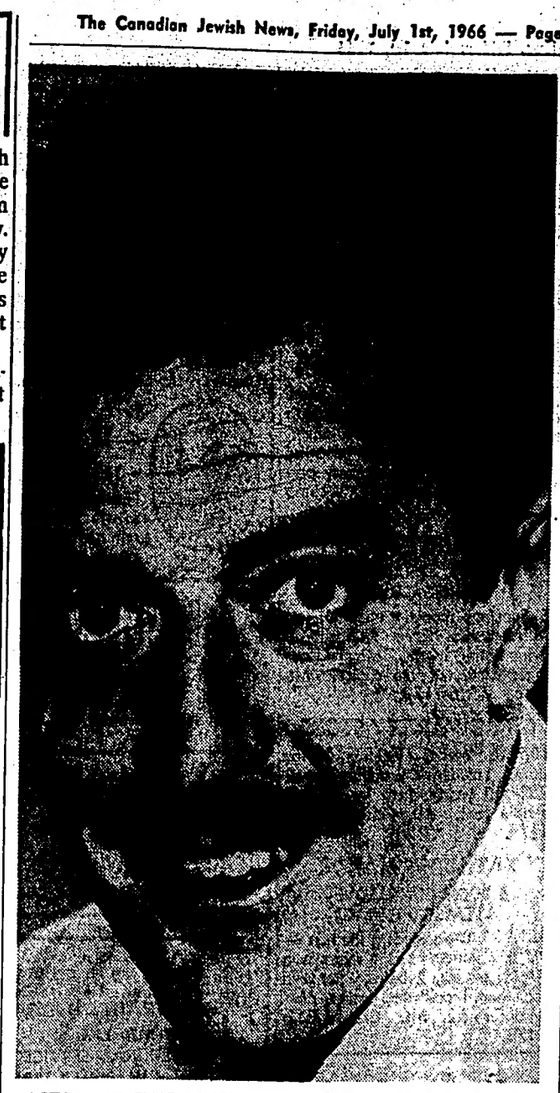
This was a failure, and Rivka returned to the Godik fold to play Anna in "The King and I", but "Fiddler on the Roof" is continuing to break attendance records. Rudensky, who replaced Bomba Zur in the role after 200 performances, has had an unprecedented success, and he therefore asked, and was granted, Habimahs permission to continue in it.

Shmuel Rudensky was advised that he had been cast in Lessing's "Nathan the Wise", which Peter Frye will direct. The veteran actor appealed, requesting leave without pay for six months, so that he could finish the Israeli run of the play and take part in the company's foreign tour. (Mr. Godik will be presenting "Fiddler on the Roof" in Yiddish at the Alhambra in Paris, and possibly in a number of other European countries).

The management refused. The problem was discussed by Habimah's advisory council (made up of communal leaders, not theatre people), which supported the management. Rudensky declined to return at this point and insisted on his right to leave without pay, a privilege which many other actors have previously been accorded without any fanfare or to-do. The management replied by suspending him from Habimah for a period of two years.

Two members of Britain's Bristol Old Vic company Eithne Dunn and David Dodimead, have arrived in Israel as guests of Haifa's municipal theatre. They will appear in a number of performances of "Dear Liar" the comedy constructed from the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick, Campbell. They will give seven performances in Haifa and they will also be seen three times at the Habima in Tel Aviv, and twice at the Mitchell Auditorium in Jerusalem.

The Shaw-Campbell letters were translated into Hebrew some years ago, and presented by Yoseph Yardin and Orna Porat, of the Cameri — Tel Aviv's Chamber Theatre. Now the Israeli public will have a chance to hear the letters in the original English.



ACTOR PAR EXCELLENCE. - John Astin, veteran, though young in years, of famous stage hits, who will star as Percy in, Rattle of a Simple Man, at Vineland's Garden Centre Theatre, next Monday, July 4th, through Saturday, July 9th. The play, directed by Vernon Chapman and designed by Wilf Pegg, is reason enough to drive out to Prudhomme's this coming week.

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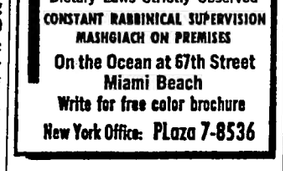

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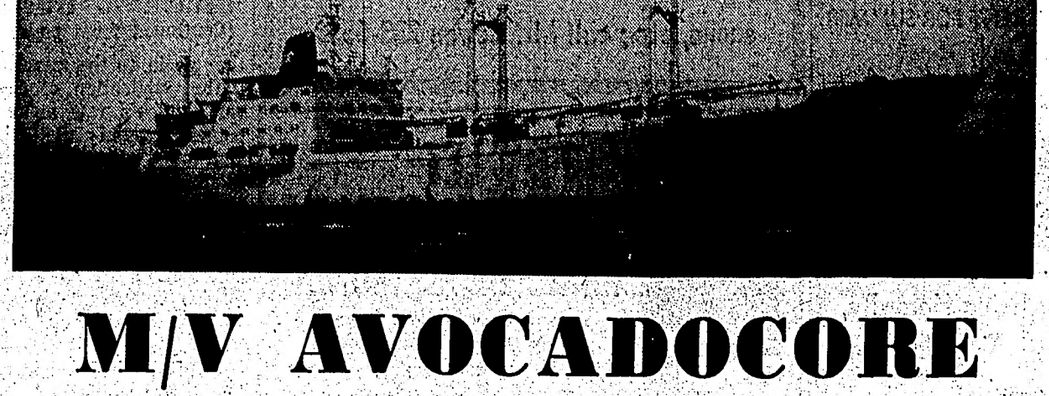

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Young Jealousy

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am a college sophomore and have been dating a boy three years my senior for the past three years. We are very fond of each other, but in view of both the young age at which we met and the years of school still ahead, we have agreed to make no formal commitment and to continue to date others.

I understand this intellectually, and know that it's the best solution, but find it difficult to accept emotionally. Every time I discover that he's dated someone else, I become upset.

I am aware that one changes during the late teens and early 20s, which is my main reason for remaining "available," but I often feel that I've found what I want and don't care to continue circulating.

These conflicting thoughts, plus a rather hysterical jealousy, have produced a tolerable but unhappy situation. I know we're doing the right thing, but why must it be so difficult?

ANSWER: Three years ago, when you first started dating, it would certainly have been too early to make definite promises about any future relationship. As you say, youngsters continue to grow and change through their late teen years, and therefore, in most cases, it is inadvisable to make an emotional commitment during this period.

Some youngsters who want to rush into marriage argue that they have waited so long that another long waiting period would seem like a lifetime. Such a marriage may be made more out of fear and self-doubt than out of love.

For most youngsters, the arrangement you have with this boy would be a way of breaking off without hurting each other too much. They could hold on until either one or the other had found someone they liked better.

True, for some, such a setup serves to test their feelings for each other. If they find that they really can't stand this type of arrangement, they then formalize the relationship.

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Others use it as a proof of love, provoking jealousy in the other. When the green-eyed monster rears its head in the partner, they feel loved and wanted. This answers their doubts. When somebody else wants the one they have not been too sure of, then that one suddenly becomes desirable and loveable.

If this were a mature young man of 22, who was really committed to you, he would not want to date others to ease the long waiting period until he could marry you. And if you really cared for him, you would never have consented to any such agreement. Your upsets, when you discover he has dated someone else, may be a way of either breaking up or forcing him to make a commitment.

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The present setup is difficult for you because you are not sure he is the right one for you. A merely tolerable situation cannot be tolerated very long in such circumstances. You are not too young to make a commitment if your feelings are clear, and neither would a waiting period in that case be intolerable.

DISCRIMINATION CASE DISMISSED

MONTREAL, (CJN). — The Montreal **Gazette** reports: A firm of stockbrokers made a formal appearance yesterday on an employment discrimination charge but the case was dismissed when no one showed up for the prosecution.

Through Counsel Harvey Yarosky, Lafferty, Harwood and Co. Ltd., of 1111 Beaver Hall Hill, appeared on two summonses alleging violations last December of Quebec's anti-discrimination statute.

The complaints, authorized by the Quebec Minimum Wage Commission, contain no details of the alleged violations apart from the fact that they involved the employment of Arnold Kurtz and Arnold Wolman.

Defence Counsel Yarosky was present to appear for the brokerage company at the opening of the afternoon session of the Arraignment Court but the appearance was deferred out of respect to the missing prosecution lawyer.

Finally when all other cases had been called and the prosecution was still not present, Mr. Yarosky pointed out to Judge Emile Trottier that in summary conviction cases the Court had discretion to dismiss a charge under the circumstances. He asked the Court to do so.

Judge Trottier agreed.

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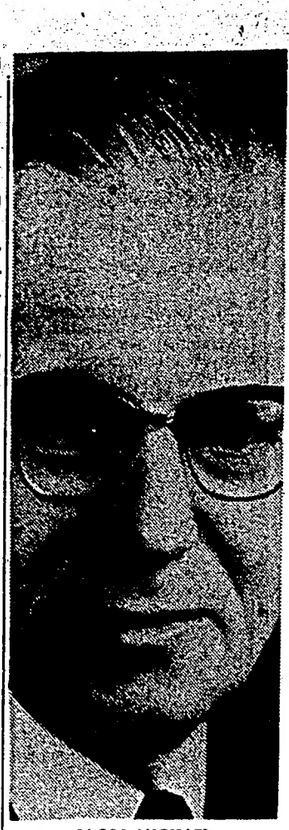

JACOB MICHAEL

$1,250,000 FOR Y. UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK, (CJN). — A pioneering four college with experimental approaches designed to meet a critical shortage of qualified teachers in Jewish education will be established by Yeshiva University, it was announced by Dr. Samuel Belkin, president.

The new college is being made possible by a gift of $1,250,000 from philanthropist Jakob Michael, in memory of his late wife, Erna Sondheimer Michael, herself a noted philanthropist.

In praising Mr. Michael for his "generous and purposeful contribution to the future of Jewish children and therefore to the Jewish community,' Dr. Belkin said the Erna Michael College of Hebraic Studies will offer "a distinct departure from the current programs of Jewish teacher education in the United States."

As the first all-day American college to provide liberal arts and professional as well as Jewish studies, the new school's unusually broad curriculum will qualify its students for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The tuition free college's other innovations include a full year of study in Israel for all students during their junior year, on-the-job laboratory experiences, summer sessions in Jewish educational camps, an intensive guidance program designed to counteract the trend toward "depersonalization" in American schools for teacher education, and utilization of audio-visual and other new communications techniques.

ZIM

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fice staff in Israel and abroad will become redundant. There will be less change in ships' crews because their size is de-

The first two divisions, passenger and bulk carriers, have already been formed. That for cargo, the backbone of the company, will be fully operational by the end of September. It will include the routes linking Israel with Europe, the United States, and South America, Africa, the Far East and Asia. The administrative, supplies and promotion and public relations divisions will be established by the end of 1966.

Finally, the management will have to concentrate on the question of capital. Zim expanded so quickly that development was carried out almost at any cost. This initial and necessary stage in Israeli shipping left behind a great shortage of liquid capital.

Against the fixed assets, ships, property, amounting to I£400 million (about $135 million) the company has a working capital of less than I£50 million (nearly $18 million.

Among the first tasks would be a capital increase with the help of a Government guarantee, but without a direct Government participation. About I£100 million (nearly $36 million) will have to be found for this purpose from local and foreign banks. A consolidation of short term loans will also be necessary.

MARGINAL NOTES

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they go in to the attack."

The publication of General Plaskov's war memoirs comes around the same time as a survey compiled by the Russian Jewish statistician, J. Kantor, on the participation of Soviet Jewry in the World War II fighting. Kantor writes that 47 Jewish generals and admirals served in the Soviet forces, while the total number of Jewish servicemen was half a million.

Kantor aims to show that the Jewish people's participation was proportionately higher than their number in the population. He notes that they won more decorations, proportionately, as well. He mentions one crucially important battle, at the crossing of the River Dnieper, in which 27 Jews won the "Hero of the Soviet Union" medal.

N. SHRAGA